

A FIGURE PICTURE OF ARUBA AND HER
LARGEST INDUSTRIAL UNIT

A few short years ago Aruba was identified only as one of the many little islands of coral and volcanic lava formation that dot the Caribbean Sea in a geographically significant semi-circle extending from Cuba on the northern tip to Aruba on the southern. Her residents, except for the more enterprising merchants and townspeople, basked contentedly in a climate made ideal almost the year 'round by tempering trade winds, confining their activities to a routine of fishing, small farming and aloe harvesting, taking their siestas and fiestas as they found them. The bare necessities of life were, in most cases, sufficient and there was no particular hurry in acquiring them. If the average native family owned a couple of "Aruban Nightingales" or burros (see Webster) to attend to the duty of hauling wood and water and to provide transportation for going to church or paying neighborly visits, the ultimate of desirability had been reached.

That is the picture of the islands of the south seas dear to the heart of the man of the North. If, expecting to find some such conditions, he should come to Aruba as a stranger today, what a surprise he would receive. Almost within the life span of The Pan-Aruban--five years--the picture has changed to such an extent that one must search far back into the interior to find anything approaching the old conditions and even then he would find the clearly defined tracks of automobile or truck tires going on to the next hamlet or the next on the double burro path that has become a road.

Approaching almost any point of the southern coast, the stranger might emulate Columbus in thinking that he was seeing the coast of North America, his mistake, of course, arising from similarity with the present day North American features. He would be greeted by a bee-hive of waterfront activity no longer confined to fishing fleets but boasting the largest oil-carrying vessels afloat, mammoth whaling factories stopping enroute to the south polar regions for fuel, and the

finest passenger ships that cruise the southern lanes.

Back of these he would see the towers, spires and stacks of cities, villages and great industrial plants that make this orgy of shipping possible and necessary.

Upon landing he would be amazed at the thriving industrial character of an island where he expected only the shade of cocconut palms, grass skirts and brown-skinned crooners softly picking the strings of wierd instruments concocted of gourds, bamboo and dried fish skin. If uninitiated, he might even be frightened at the maze of vehicular traffic threading its way through the narrow streets or disporting with the demons of speed on the unexpected ribbon of paved highway running almost the length of the island.

And the surprise and amazement of the uninformed stranger would be shared in equal measure by any man who had known Aruba before the advent of the petroleum industry, then returned after the lapse of a few short years during which the metamorphosis has taken place.

It would be impossible to convey the magnitude of the change by the mere use of adjectives and inadequate superlatives. Only through carefully compiled statistics can one conceive the great development of Aruba during the past five years and the immensity of its commerce and industry today.

The population of the Island has risen from a total of 12,224 as of January 1st, 1929, the great majority of which were native, to 27,614 as of January 1st, 1934, representing a very cosmopolitan gathering consisting of 12,051 native and 5,563 foreign-born residents.

A striking index of the great improvement may be found in the present figure of 657 registered automobiles and trucks (which does not include a great many within the Iago concession that are not registered) as compared with the day not so long ago when the automobile was a rarity that attracted curious eyes from every window and doorway when driven into the interior. The practice of identifying a vehicle by its license number, as was done during the early construction days of the Pan American (now Iago) re-

finery is no longer possible.

Electric lights were available only to those townspeople who could afford small home-lighting plants. Now the entire city of Oranjestad is well supplied from the large power plant of the Arend Pet. Mij. (Eagle Refinery, five kilometers of main line being required to service the City.

Good highways were unknown prior to five years ago. Since that time, however, the present progressive and far-seeing Government has constructed twenty-six kilometers of new roads and highways, part of which is a fifteen-foot ribbon of the best asphalt and aggregate, linking the villages of Sabaneta and San Nicholas and the Lago Refinery with the Capitol City, Oranjestad.

Wells and rain water tanks, the only sources of fresh water as late as early 1932, have been replaced by a thoroughly modern evaporating plant located on the Spanish Lagoon midway between Oranjestad and San Nicholas. Completed in July, 1932, and having a capacity of 2,500 cubic meters, it has been supplying all the requirements of Oranjestad through fourteen kilometers of main line, and an

additional eight kilometers of main line is now being run to San Nicholas.

The telephone system has been completely remodeled along up-to-date lines and extended to service the Island from one end to the other.

The Government Radio Station has been enlarged and increased in power until it can now operate on short wave to a distance of 1,000 kilometers. This service has been augmented recently by the installation of the service of All-America Cables, Inc., with direct cable connections with New York.

It became evident soon after this great expansion program started that the pier in Paardenbaai at Oranjestad, originally designed for sailing schooners, would not suffice for the volume of shipping that was now coming to Aruba's shores, and the Government again stepped into the breach by further dredging the harbor and constructing a modern, substantial concrete pier with adequate warehouse facilities to take care of any contingency that might arise. The new pier of the Eagle Refinery at Oranjestad and improvements in the harbor at San Nicholas made Aruba's ports practically

ASTORIA CLUB

The PAN-ARUBAN and I have been good friends for five years. Now we celebrate together as this also is the Fifth Anniversary year of the ASTORIA CLUB, having opened in March, 1929, as pioneers in the field of family bar and restaurant service--and still going strong.

I have opened the METROPOLE in San Nicholas for my friends who can't or don't wish to go all the way to Oranjestad for refreshments and cats. If you want a good change, drop in at the Metropole for lunch or dinner. Always ready. The menu also includes short orders and sandwiches.

I have a complete file of the PAN-ARUBAN from the first issue and would be glad to show them to any of my patrons.

Always remember. You'll get the same old-time service at the ASTORIA, Oranjestad, and the METROPOLE, San Nicholas, from
FRANZ ZIELINSKI ("FRANK")

JOHN G. EMAN

Cable Address:

"JOHN" - Aruba

Codes: Peterson, International

Bentley's, A.B.C. 5th Ed. imp.

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BANKING DEPARTMENT

Banking transactions of every description

Correspondents in all principal parts of the world.

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"LLOYD'S SUB-AGENCY.

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FINANCIAL AGENT FOR ALL-AMERICA CABLES, INC.

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Representation of Steamship Companies

RED "D" LINE

HORN LINE

ALUMINUM LINE

and others

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DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHT AND POWER

Always in stock: Installation materials
 Fixtures
 Lamps
 Household Appliances

the equal of any in the West Indies.

The necessity of more adequate government forces for handling the growing volume of business was met as required and today there are twenty-eight government buildings consisting of eleven for policing forces, two customs houses, one radio station, nine for government officials, one police quarter at San Nicholas and four for the staff of the Water Works at Balasji.

Law and order was maintained in the olden days by a handful of native "cops" but it soon became evident that they would not be able to cope with the complexities presented by the growing Aruba. Accordingly the force was replaced largely by Hollanders and now numbers thirty-three Military Policemen, six Civil Policemen and nineteen Marines.

With the government leading the way the progressive merchants and other residents of the Island were encouraged to keep pace with the tide of events and, during the past five years one hundred thirty permits for new commercial buildings and one hundred eighty-five for new residence houses were issued.

At one time considered more of a liability than an asset among Holland's West Indian possessions, Aruba's commerce has risen until it practically equals that of the Capitol Island, Curacao. During the year 1933 comparative value of imports was Fls. 73,817,606 for Curacao and Fls. 57,517,820 for Aruba whereas exports from Curacao were valued at Fls. 87,754,599 and from Aruba Fls. 106,309,968.

The growth of Aruba has been in keeping with the times. It has shown itself capable of meeting the demands of an increase in population and industry that might have discouraged a less energetic people, putting forth its best foot without fear and regardless of cost.

Its merchants have enlarged their stocks with wider varieties and improved service to such an extent that it is no longer necessary for the purchaser to hunt through a maze of odds and ends for one small item, as was required in many of the smaller shops in the early days.

It might ordinarily be expected that in a place where so much dependence is placed upon the government the officials might, feeling their responsibility, hesitate to encourage too great expansion because of possible cessation of industrial growth. The present regime, however,

has exhibited a foresight that has been almost prophetic in leading those who look to them for guidance successfully through a program of public and private expansion probably unequalled in the history of the Islands of the Caribbean Sea.

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The statistics giving the story of past and present operation of the refinery of the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., located at San Nicholas, Aruba, are truly astounding and will offer surprises even to those familiar with its everyday routine.

The refinery has imported 208,750,000 42-gallon barrels of crude oil since the first still was fired in 1929. During that time it has shipped (all in 42-gallon barrels) 123,870,000 barrels of fuel oil, 46,421,000 of gasoline, 5,457,000 of diesel oil, 1,730,000 of kerosene and re-shipped 28,132,000 barrels of crude oil.

This has been accomplished in a refinery that has grown until it now has a potential throughput capacity of 180,000 42-gallon barrels of crude oil per day with a practical capacity of approximately 140,000 per day.

The treating of the light products from this processing consumes 10,669,151 lbs. of acid per month, 4,840,957 lbs. of which is new acid produced in the company's own sulphuric acid manufacturing plant, there being an average of 1,705,647 lbs. of sulphur consumed monthly in the production of new acid. In addition to the acid, 694,566 lbs. of caustic soda per month is used in the "sweetening" of gasoline.

The battery of turbine generators in the powerhouse has a rated capacity of 25,000 K.W.H., sufficient to light a city the size of Decatur, Ill., and the boilers which supply steam to the turbines and for general use throughout the plant produce 4,746,500 B.H.P.H. per day.

Shiphold water to feed the boilers and for bath and kitchen use in the employees' bungalows is imported at the rate of 93,675 barrels per month. This is augmented by 63,786 barrels per month produced at the electrically operated "Magna Cora" well. For drinking and laundry the plant and colony consume 31,229 barrels of fresh water per month, all of which is imported. Salt water pumped from the sea for plant and colony use averages fifty million gallons per day. Incidentally,

COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE

FRENCH LINE C.G.T.

SAILINGS FROM CURACAO TO CRISTOBAL, C.Z.

1934	Sail Curacao	ARRIVE		
		Pto.Colombia	Cartagena	Cristobal
S/S. FLANDRE	June 24	June 26	June 26	June 27
CUBA	July 9	July 11	July 11	July 12
FLANDRE	Aug. 8	Aug. 10	Aug. 10	Aug. 11
CUBA	Aug. 24	Aug. 26	Aug. 26	Aug. 27
COLOMBIE	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 26	Sept. 27
FLANDRE	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 11	Oct. 12
CUBA	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Oct. 26	Oct. 27
COLOMBIA	Nov. 8	Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Nov. 11
FLANDRE	Nov. 24	Nov. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 27
CUBA	Dec. 9	Dec. 11	Dec. 11	Dec. 12

SAILINGS FROM CURACAO TO TRINIDAD, B.W.I.

1934	Sail Curacao	ARRIVE			
		Pto.Cabello	La Guayra	Carupano	Trinidad
S/S. FLANDRE	July 2	July 3	July 4	July 5	July 6
CUBA	July 17	July 18	July 19	July 20	July 21
FLANDRE	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20
CUBA	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
COLOMBIE	Oct. 2	Oct. 3	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6
FLANDRE	Oct. 18	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Oct. 22
CUBA	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
COLOMBIE	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
FLANDRE	Dec. 2	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Dec. 6
CUBA	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22

Intercolonial service from Martinique to: St. Lucia, Trinidad, Demerara, Surinam, St. Laurent and Cayenne.

Particulars on application.

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WINKEL EN ECURY

(Agents for Aruba, D.W.I.)

every bungalow is supplied with three kinds of water - fresh water for drinking, cooking and laundry, shiphold or well water for bath and general kitchen use, and sea water for the toilets.

The refinery is manned by a force of about 700 American and European contract employees and 1,800 local employees who receive in wages and salaries annually \$1,400,000, or Fls. 3,500,000 at the normal exchange rate of Fls. 2.50 per dollar.

The employees' colony consists of 310 family bungalows varying in size from three to fifteen rooms, two guest houses, eight bachelor quarters of thirty-two rooms each for housing a maximum of 512 men, a modern hospital with facilities for 103 beds, a postoffice, community house and playground, two school houses with a third now under construction, dining hall for bachelors, four tennis courts, a baseball diamond and soccer field, two sailboat docks and attendant facilities including a dry dock recently completed, and a clubhouse, the center of all community activity and entertainment, including "talkies" three nights each week.

Residents of the colony total 1,334 in number, of which 500 are bachelors and 834 members of families.

The dining hall, employing seventy men, serves an average of 47,360 meals per month, day and night.

The schools, during the coming term will employ eight teachers for an expected enrollment of 160 pupils in all grades of grammar and high school.

The hospital staff consists of three physicians and surgeons, eight nurses, one technician, one druggist, five orderlies, and fourteen auxiliary employees. During the past twelve months there has been an average of 14.86 patients in the hospital day in and day out and an average of 91.56 patients seen daily in the hospital dispensary. The birth rate, which may or may not be alarming, depending upon the viewpoint, has brown as follows:

1929	-	2	births
1930	-	10	"
1931	-	22	"
1932	-	25	"
1933	-	27	"
Jan. 1 to June 1, '34	-	13	"(1 twins)

WHAT FIVE YEARS HAVE BROUGHT

MANY GREAT AND BENEFICIAL CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN ARUBA DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS. THOSE LIVING ON THE ISLAND ARE NOW ABLE TO OBTAIN ALMOST THE BEST OF EVERYTHING THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

AND OF ALL THE GLORIOUS THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED TO ARUBA, ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY ACCLAIMED WAS THE ADVENT OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BEVERAGE -- "PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER".

COMING TO ARUBA AFTER RAPIDLY SURPASSING ALL OTHERS IN POPULAR DEMAND IN AMERICA, BLUE RIBBON HAS REPEATED HERE, BECOMING ALMOST THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THOSE WHO KNOW AND APPRECIATE GOOD BEER.

PABST
BLUE RIBBON BEER

An average of 954,470 lbs. of ice are required monthly to meet the needs of the refinery and colony--and there is no winter season.

To feed this mass of hard-working, hard-eating humanity, fifteen tons of beef, eight of bacon and ham, three of fish, seventeen of other meats, twenty-eight tons of fruits, thirty of potatoes, thirty of other vegetables, eight thousand dozens of eggs and six thousand pounds of butter are required monthly.

In addition, the bakery, than which there is none better in existence, turns out monthly 25,000 loaves of bread, 1,500 dozens of rolls and buns, 3,500 dozens of small cakes and pastries, 2,000 pies and 1,000 cakes which require a monthly consumption of 25,000 lbs. of flour and 10,000 lbs. of other raw materials.

Coming back to earth a bit, it is found that the Company concession covers 2,230 acres, 1,580 of which is on land and 650 under water, boasting 4.1 miles of roads within the refinery and 6.6 miles throughout the colony and remainder of concession.

Sounds enormous. Well, it took thirty

millions of dollars just to get the place started--the original cost.

Some of the more unique highlights of the refinery may be enumerated as follows:

This is the largest foreign colony of its character in the world.

The only large refinery in the world completely electrically operated.

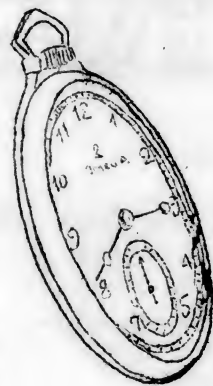
The only private harbor.

The crude throughput per man day of operating labor is the largest in the world.

This refinery and that of the Shell Petroleum Corporation in Curacao are the only refineries in the world today running in excess of 125,000 barrels of crude per day.

Of the 1,491 total oil carrying vessels in the world, according to June, 1932, figures, which include everything from the smallest lake ship or barrel barge to the largest ocean-going tanker, 360 have entered the harbor of San Nicolas at least once since its opening.

During the month of May, 1934, sixty eight ocean tankers and two hundred fourteen lake tankers entered the harbor. Thirteen of the ocean tankers brought in

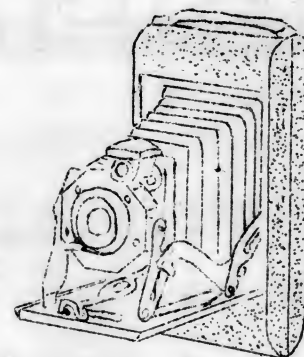


GOOD WORK !

THE PAN-ARUBAN HAS OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON HAVING SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED FIVE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE PAN AM CAMP AND THE ISLAND.

MAY THEY CONTINUE TO GROW AND FIND AN EVER INCREASING INTEREST IN AND DEMAND FOR THEIR SERVICES.

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FUHRMANN'S ALSO HAS GROWN, KEEPING PACE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF A LARGER AND MORE EXACTING LIST OF CUSTOMERS-- AND WILL CONTINUE TO IMPROVE.

OUR STOCK OF CUSTOM JEWELRY, NOVELTIES, CAMERAS, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES AND THE FAMOUS "OMEGA" SWISS WATCH (The perfect time-piece) INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. OUR DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU.

TRADE WITH ARUBA'S PROGRESSIVE JEWELER AND PHOTO DEALER

J. FUHRMANN.

full cargoes, making a total of 295 cargoes handled by the Receiving & Shipping forces. It is estimated that the cargoes loaded and discharged at the Lago docks during the life of the plant would fill a line of lake tankers, bow to stern, extending thirty times around the island.

Aruba has supplied fuel direct to the Graf Zeppelin, a part cargo of diesel and fuel being consigned to the agent at Pernambuco for delivery to the Graf Zeppelin wherever she might land.

The destinations of ships leaving San Nicholas are many and scattered, and more-ly to say that they radiate from here to all parts of the globe is insufficient. Let the reader go over the following list and get his own picture of the scope of the Company's shipping activities:

Key: Country
Port

ALGERIA
Algiers, Bom, Mers-el-Kobir
ARGENTINA
Campana, Buenos Aires, Bahia Blanca
BAHAMA ISLANDS
Nassau

BARBADOS, B.W.I.
Bridgetown
BELGIUM
Antwerp
BRAZIL
Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Santos,
Para, Bahia
CANADA
Montreal
CANAL ZONE
Cristobal, Balboa
CANARY ISLANDS
Teneriffe, Las Palmas
CAPE VERDI ISLANDS
St. Vincent
CHINA
Shanghai, Yangtse River Ports, Woosung
COLOMBIA
Cartagena, Buenaventura
CUBA
Antilla, Tanamo, Tarafa, Nuevitas,
Matanzas, Cienfuegos, Boqueron, Havana
Santiago de Cuba, Manati, Vita, Banos,
Puerto Padre.
CURACAO, D.W.I.
Willemstad
DENMARK
Nyborg, Esbjerg

A.B.C. STORE

SAN NICOLAS

HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF REAL-ORIENTAL GOODS, INCLUDING:

Lacquered Sewing Boxes	Lacquered Lamps	Genuine Crystal Necklace sets
" Work Boxes	" Albums	of four pieces
" Tie Boxes	Lamp Shades	Antimony Trick Boxes
" Trays	Leather Bill Folds	" Smoking Sets
" Tables	" Hand Bags	" Ash Trays
" Powder Boxes	" Slippers	" Vases
" Cigarette "	Ivory Pendants	" Photo Frames
" Cake "	" Cuff Links	" Incense Boxes
" Collar "	" Cigarette Holders	" Trays
" Flower Pots	" Powder Boxes	" Powder Boxes
" Finger Bowls	" Ash Trays	" Lamp Stands
" Smoking Sets	" Table Bells	Satsuma Lamps with Shades
" Coffee Sets	" Table Lighters	--- and many, many other
" Cocktail Sets	Vases and Napkin Rings	new novelties

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VISIT THE

ORIENTAL PARADISE
AT THE A.B.C. STORE

DID YOU KNOW ???

That the new General Electric Model K-80 all-wave set is a full-size table-type radio with unusual short-wave reception as well as exceptional standard-wave performance?

That is effective suppression of back-ground noise has been made possible by important improvements in the design of this remarkable model?

That it affords unusually easy tuning by the five-inch illuminated clock face dial with its ingenious vernier control which permits minutely accurate adjustment?

That, in it, fading has been reduced to a minimum by the improved automatic volume control?

That it is superheterodyne, 8-tube, with four meter bands, twin-push amplification, continuously variable tone control and has a full-size dynamic speaker?

That the cabinet is of Queen Anne design of two-tone brown walnut?

That you can see and hear this set at our shop at any time or that it will be demonstrated to you in the Pan Am camp by our representative any time you wish?

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ALSO FOR:

Canada Dry Ginger Ale
White Horse Whisky
Four Roses Rye Whisky
Monopole Champagne
Tennents Beer
Bardinet's Liquors

Remington Typewriters
Gilbey's Dry Gin
Old Gold Cigarettes
Hercules Bicycles
Beech-Nut Chewing Gum
General Electric Appliances
Remington-Rand File Cabinets

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OR CALL OUR PAN AM REPRESENTATIVE, MR. G. B. BROOK

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WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

When it became evident that prohibition in the United States would be repealed, the big question was: "Will we get a beer that will come up to the high standards of those we enjoyed before the Eighteenth Amendment."

An entire nation eagerly awaited the answer, ready to subject all offerings to a rigid test. Only that beer that met with instant approval might be expected to live. Within the length of time required to distribute their product to all corners of the nation, the ANHEUSER-BUSCH breweries had passed the test with flying colors, answering the question in a decided affirmative with

"B U D W E I S E R"
THE KING OF BOTTLED BEER

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WEST INDIA MERCANTILE COMPANY

ARUBA BRANCH

ORANJESTAD

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

San Pedro de Macoris, La Romana, Sto. Domingo City, Puerto Plata, Barahona, Port au Prince

ECUADOR

Guayaquil

EL SALVADOR

La Union

EGYPT

Alexandria, Port Said

ENGLAND

Sunderland, Killingholme, Manchester, Southshields, Fawley, Avonmouth, Hull, Ellesmereport, Thameshaven, Weaste Wharf, Southampton, Isle of Grain, London, Liverpool.

FRANCE

Port de Banc, Furt, Etang de Berre, Donges, La Pallice, Havre, Rouen, Blaye, Berre, Marscill s, Dunkirk, St. Louis de Rhone.

FRENCH WEST AFRICA

Dakar, Senegal

FINLAND

Helsingfors

GERMANY

Bremorhaven, Hamburg, Stettin

GUATEMALA

San Jose

HAITI

Port au Prince

HOLLAND

Rotterdam, Amsterdan

IRELAND

Foynos, Dublin, Belfast

ITALY

Savonna, Naples, Genoa, Leghorn, Tricsto, Venico, Monopoli, Vado, Messina, Portici

MEXICO

Tampico

CARAGUA

Corinto

NORWAY

Harstad, Bergen, Trondhjen, Steilene, Oslo

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax

PERU

Talara

PORTO RICO

San Juan, Ponce, Guanica, Jobos, Mayaquez.

PORTUGAL

Lisbon

SCOTLAND

Dundee, Bowling, Glasgow

CONGRATULATIONS!

For five years THE PAN-ARUBAN has faithfully served us and other merchants of Aruba as a medium for bringing our business to the attention of all its readers. We congratulate them on their fine record and hope they will continue to grow as they have up to this time.

During the same period the PAN AMERICAN STORE, familiarly known as "PINKUSES" has not only grown but has come to be recognized as a leader in the business of furnishing wearing apparel for men, women and children at prices that are seldom equalled and never beaten. This also includes our stocks of household necessities and novelties for which there is constant demand. From now on let "PINKUSES" solve your shopping problems.

PAN AMERICAN STORE

SWEDEN

Stockholm, Gothenberg, Nyasham,
Malmo, Helsingborg

SYRIA

Haifa, Beirut

TANGIERIA

Tangiers

TRINIDAD, B.W.I.

Port au Spain, La Brea

TUNIS

Tunis

TURKEY

Istanbul

UNITED STATES

Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports.

URUGUAY

Montevideo

VENEZUELA

Cumarebo, Caripito, Maracaibo, Las
Piedras

VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Thomas

VIA WHALING FLEET

Antarctic circle.
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Note: Extra copies of this issue can be
obtained by ordering from any member of the
staff.

AN APPRECIATION

The Pan-Aruban is deeply grateful to His Honor, Governor Wagemaker, for his kindness in providing all statistics relative to Aruba; to the plant Management for statistics regarding Company properties, shipping, etc; and to all who in any way whatsoever helped to make possible this figure picture for the interest of Pan-Aruban readers.

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ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

From July 25th to July 28th all Aruba will turn out to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the possession by Holland of the six islands composing the Dutch West Indies.

It will be a gala season. Plans are already well under way and further details will soon be available.

Souvenir medals in beautiful design with the features of Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, on one side and the coat of arms of the Dutch West Indies on the other, are being distributed through the shop of Mr. Louis Posner.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS!!

THE CARIBBEAN FLYING SERVICE

HAS ESTABLISHED REGULAR PASSENGER AND LIGHT FREIGHT SERVICE TO CURACAO AS FOLLOWS:

Every Tuesday and Thursday

Leave Aruba 10:00 A.M. Leave Curacao 11:20 A.M.

Fifty minutes of flying time on the "going" trip; thirty on the return.

Thirty pounds of baggage allowed free. Excess baggage Fls. 0.10 per pound. Total baggage for each passenger must not exceed seventy pounds.

Necessary Information: Passport number, Age, Place of Birth,
Nationality, Occupation and Weight.

Regular Rates: Fls. 25.00 single fare one way. Fls. 50.00 round trip.

Saturday excursions can be arranged for not less than six persons at a rate of Fls. 30.00 per person for the round trip. Excursion parties arrive in Curacao at 10:00 A.M. Saturday and return to Aruba at noon Sunday.

TICKET AGENCIES: JOHN G. EMAN, ORANJESTAD
M. VIANA, SAN NICHOLAS

- - - PAN-ARUBA'S HONOR ROLL - - -

FIVE YEARS OR MORE OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE WITH THE ARUBA REFINERY
 -o-

CONTRACT

Bill Aldie
 Roy Anderson
 George Arens
 E.M. "Speck" Bacon
 P.J. Bakker
 Grover Barnes
 Edw.E. Bartels
 Ed. Baxter
 Jim Beattie
 Ned Bell
 Hugh M. Beshers
 Chester Birrell
 Jim Bluejacket
 O.T. "Butch" Borsh
 L. M. Brewer
 Bill Brown
 Frank Brown
 Tom Brown
 Frank Campbell
 Ed. Cargyle
 O. Carle
 Spencer Carlson
 "Marv" Case
 A.S. "Red" Childs
 Geo. Cleveland
 C. G. Coke
 Bill Cook
 Lyle Cook
 Fred Corporan
 I. "Gus" Cosio
 Roy Coultas
 Jim Crosbie
 Coy Cross
 C.C. "Buzz" Cross
 Moise Deslattes
 Lew Dew
 Kloss Dillard
 Lunn Easton
 Bob Elliff
 M. "Jack" Emery
 Lloyd English
 Bill Ewart
 Frank Falley
 Jim Farquharson
 A.E. "Tony" Federle
 E. O. Figge
 Geo. Fleming
 D. W. Ford
 Jake Forter
 W. H. Fraser
 A.C. "Pop" Fuller
 Roberto Garcia
 W.R. "Bud" Gill
 E.T. "Ted" Gillett

Merle Gooden
 John Grey
 F. Grootveldt
 C. Guldie
 Art. Harman
 Tiry Harrod
 Alton Hatfield
 Jim Hathaway
 Art Heard
 Don Heebner
 Bob Heinze
 Hugh Henley
 Oscar Henschke
 John Hobart
 S. T. Hoftzyer
 Nat. Holland
 Ray Inler
 H. N. Jackson
 Bill Johnson
 "Joe" Josephson
 John Kane
 Harvey Kaplan
 Cecil King
 Russ. King
 Art Krottnauer, Sr.
 Art Krottnauer, Jr.
 Sid Lorio
 Lenzey Luke
 Collins Luth
 Pat Marshall
 T.R. "Red" Masters
 Bert McCoy
 Roy McGrew
 "Ted" McGrew
 A. C. McIntosh
 J. S. McMurrin
 Virgil McNemar
 Paul Michau
 Ardian Miller
 Bob Miller
 Clyde Miller
 Ed. Miller
 J. C. Minton
 Louis Montville
 Bill Morris
 Marion Mouille
 Jim Mount
 W. G. Mowatt
 C. C. Moyer
 Harry Nelson
 A. Nietiedt
 L. Nino
 Al. Oelsner
 B.J. "Shorty" O'Neil

Art Opsahl
 Hugh Orr
 C.A. "Happy" Pattison
 Steve Peebles
 Fred Penney
 Frank Perkins
 Earl Pelick
 Harry Pelick
 Harmon Poole
 E. N. Potts
 Bill Rae
 Dave Rae
 Harold Repass
 Ed. Rey
 H. L. Richardson
 G. V. Roby
 Capt. R. Rodger
 Louis Romeo
 Leon Rought
 Tom Russell
 Jack Rutz
 Pat Ryan
 A. Sanberg
 Otto Sauer
 Jack Saunders
 Cris. Schoenberg
 K. Schroeder
 Chas. Scott
 Lloyd Scott
 Alex. Shaw
 Chas. Sicks
 Ralph Smith
 W. R. Snyder
 Geo. Soroka
 A. Spiro
 E. Spitz
 L. C. Stabe
 Fernley Steer
 Bill Stephens
 Fritz Stremmler
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 C. B. Tomlinson
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 Vernon Turner
 P. Van den Berg
 C. Van der Bliet
 Joe Vlaun
 Bill Votaw
 E. M. Wade
 Paul Walker
 Jake Walsko

Ralph Watson
 Otto Wiedel
 Harry Weinmann
 Peter Wetten
 George Wilken
 Gilbert Williams
 Eugene Work
 Roy Wylie
 A. Ydigoras
 A. Zecchini

LOCAL MONTHLY

Jan Beaujon
 Julic Boom
 L. Coronel
 Miss S. C. Croes
 B. de Cuba
 E. de Cuba
 Moise de Cuba
 C. H. G. Eman
 Juan C. Emers
 Mario Harms
 J. L. Heldewier
 B. T. Henriquez
 E. A. Henriquez
 M. P. Jardine
 A. B. Kuiperi
 George Lee
 H. B. Marquez
 J. D. Marugg
 F. D. Oduber
 F. H. Oduber
 J. J. P. Oduber
 J. M. Oduber
 J. H. Ponson
 E. M. Ruiz
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